

The Academy Herald

GOULD ACADEMY
BETHEL, MAINE

FALL ISSUE

A Complete Line of
School Supplies

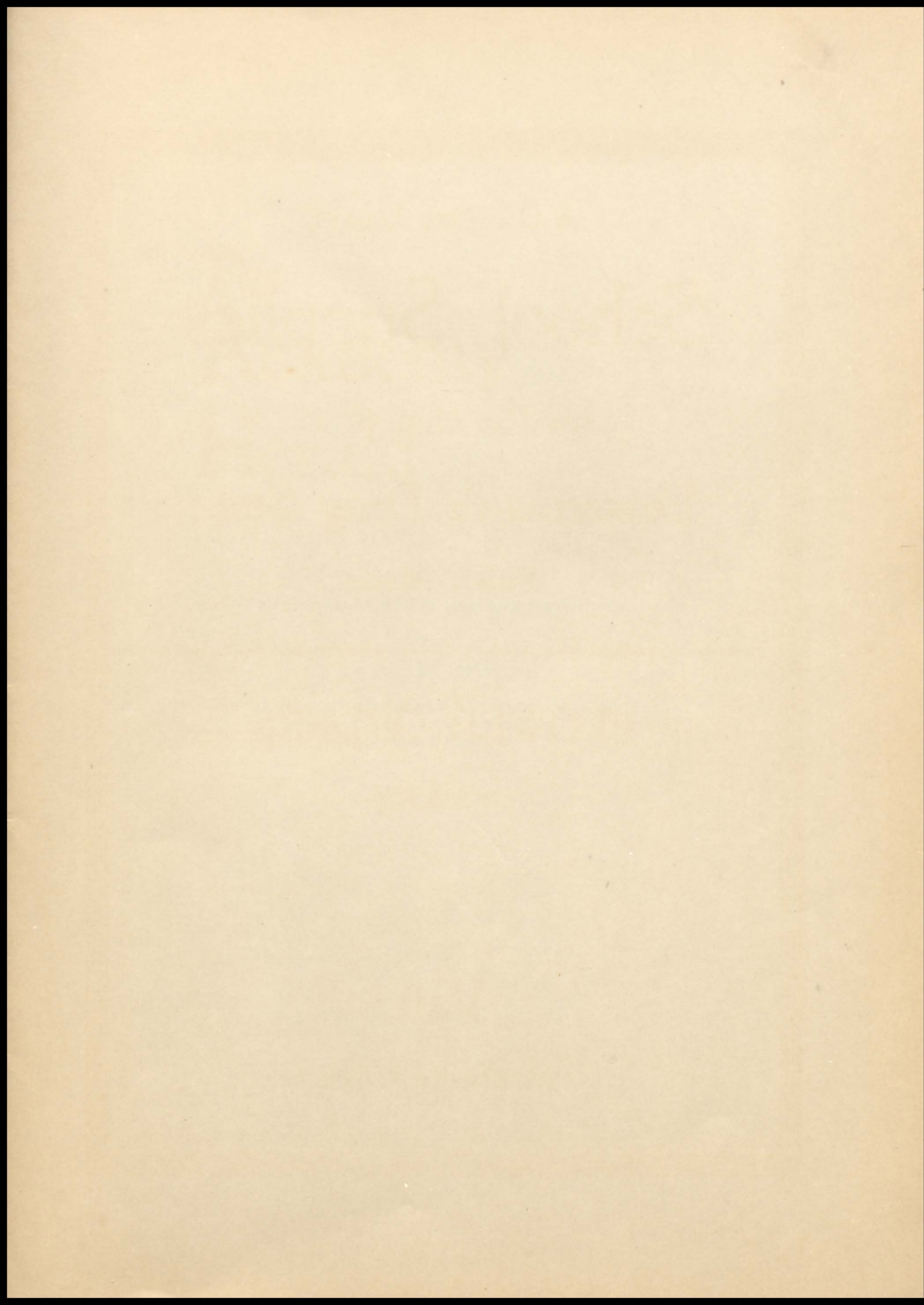
for the student at
Bosserman's Drug Store
Bethel, Maine

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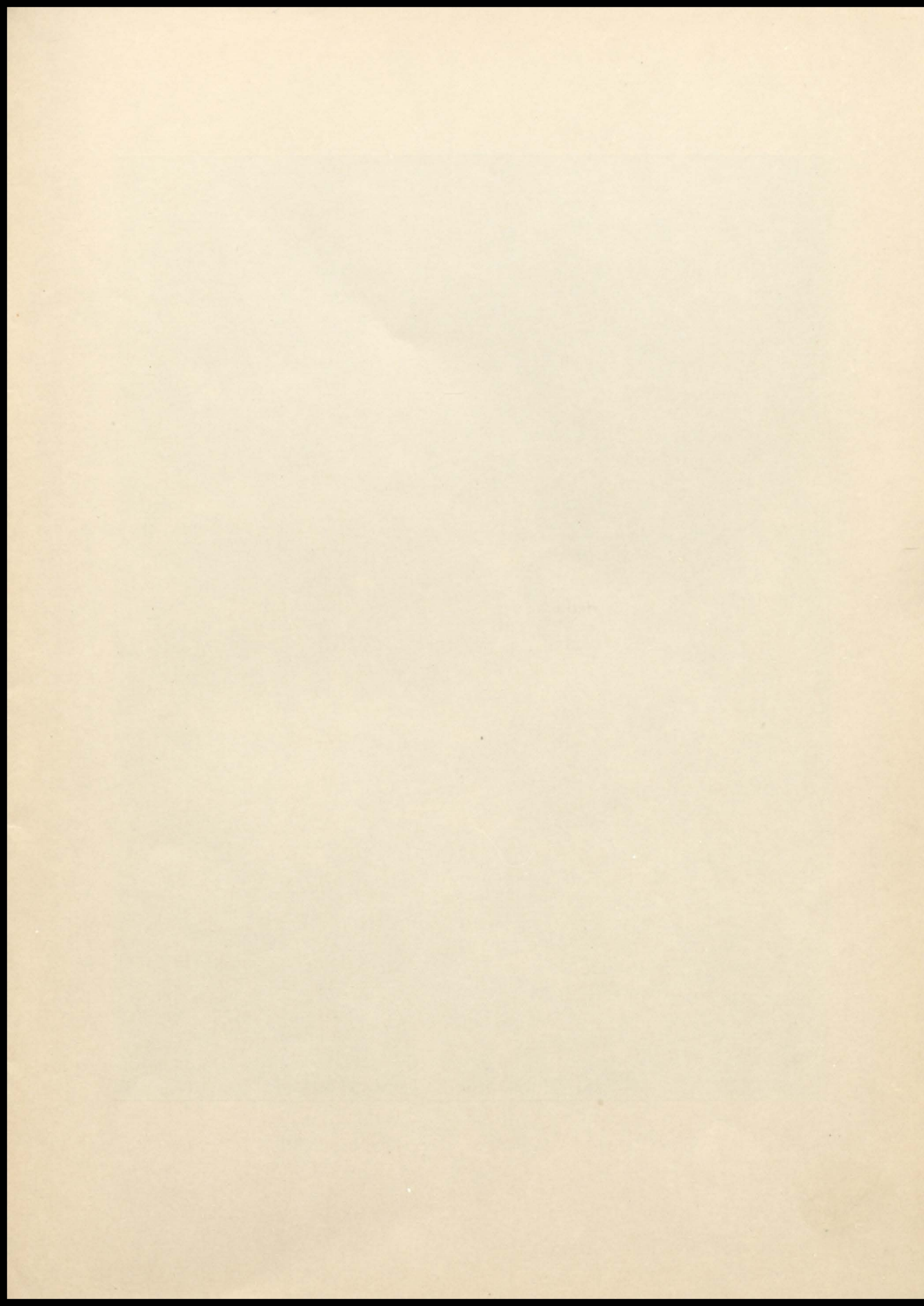


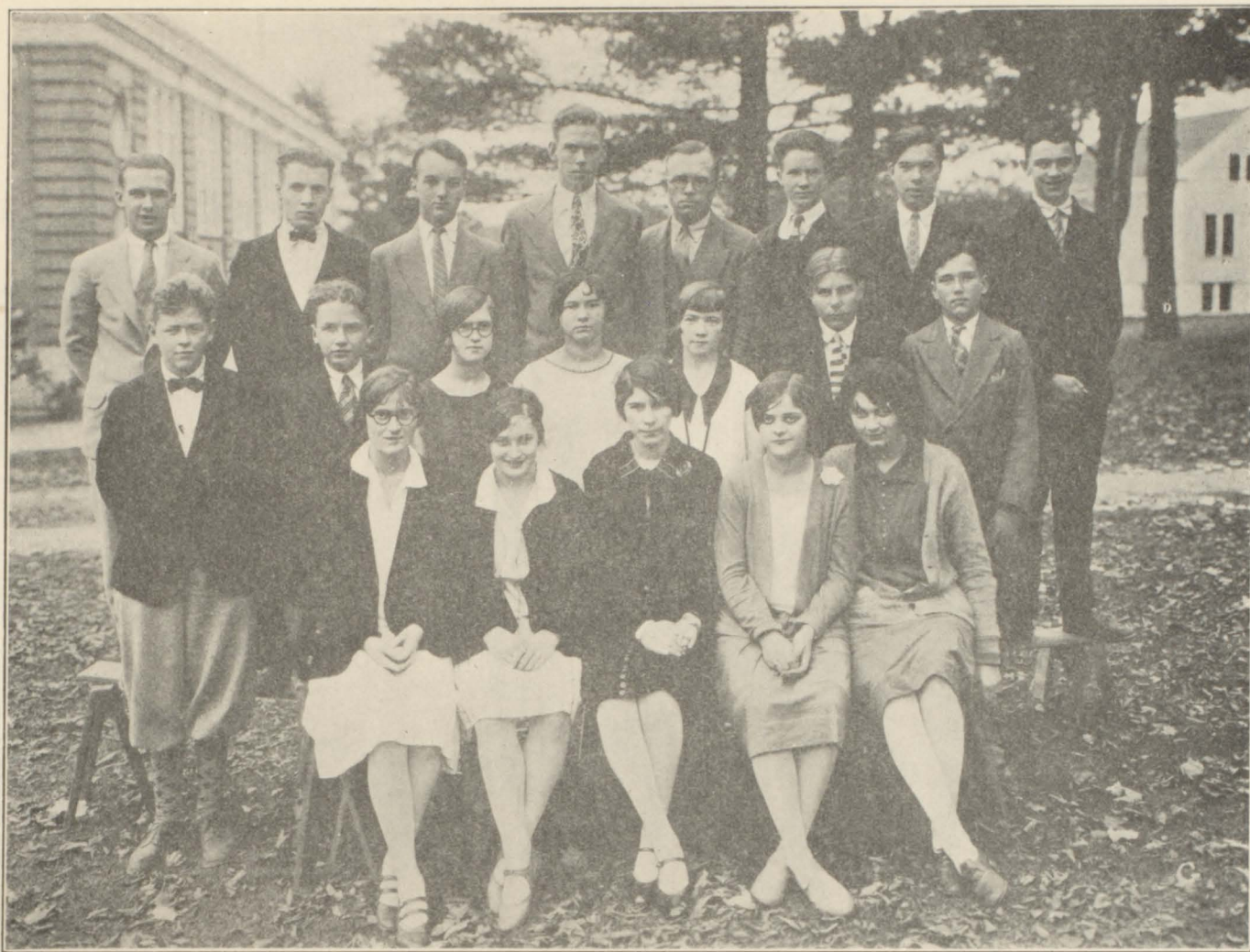
With grateful appreciation,
we dedicate this issue of The Academy Herald

to

Everett H. Brasier

who by his loyalty and helpful influence has endeared
himself in the hearts of the students of
Gould Academy.





Sitting—Alice Hamlin, Esther Caldwell, Lenise Cummings, Nellie Wills, Carolyn Cushman
 Standing (front row)—Ashby Tibbetts, John Twaddle, Adelaide Bean, Gertrude French, Kathryn Herrick, Elton Glover, Daniel Wight
 Standing (back row)—Earlyn Wheeler, Theodore Eames, Homer Gregory, Oscar Thompson, Coburn Ayer (Faculty Adviser),
 Milan Chapin, Ernest Hancock, Charles Freeman

The Academy Herald

VOL. XXXII

BETHEL, MAINE, DECEMBER, 1927.

NO. 1

THE ACADEMY HERALD

Devoted to the interests of
GOULD ACADEMY

Published by the students at the end of the
Fall and Winter Terms

Price 40 cents

Subscriptions should be addressed to the Busi-
ness Manager



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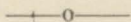
THE SCHOOL PAPER

A person picking up a copy of the school paper and hastily reading it through in a very few minutes lays it aside in favor of a newspaper. He does not realize how important it really is. The real purpose of publishing it is not for the financial gain, because very little is gained; but rather to give the students practical experience in literary work, business, and salesmanship. It also serves to advertise for the school in a very efficient manner.

It would seem that publishing a school paper is a very simple and easy thing to do, but there are a number of difficulties which prevent it from being as simple as it appears. The editors do not prepare their assignments quite as quickly as they should; and the managers do not get as many advertisements as they might if they worked

harder. Consequently, the paper is not published as early as it should be.

One of the greatest difficulties is the lack of student support. While not hesitating to criticise the paper, the students are seldom eager to contribute any material or give any constructive suggestions. All of the pupils do not subscribe for the publication and thereby the treasury is deprived of an added source of income. Also the students do not patronize the advertisers as much as they should. It is chiefly because of their wish to help the school and not that "it pays to advertise," that the merchants advertise in the school paper, for such a paper does not have a very wide distribution. The advertisers make the publication possible and therefore should be patronized.



The Commencement number of the Herald was dedicated to our dear Miss Whitman, but we feel that this issue of our school paper would not be complete did it not pay a tribute to her.

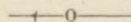
Miss Whitman retired from active teaching in June after fifty-two consecutive years of illimitable service and loving devotion to the thousands of boys and girls who have been privileged to come under her instruction. For twelve years she served Gould Academy and during those years her uplifting influence permeated the atmosphere of the school life and has left its impress upon every teacher and student in the school, for Miss Whitman's real worth

lies not in her teaching of mathematics, expert instructor though she is, but in the expression of her beautiful character which makes itself felt in the aspirations and ideals of all with whom she comes in contact. Miss Whitman, during all her years of teaching has practiced that method which Alice Freeman Palmer expressed her desire to use when she said, "I will try to be a friend to all students and put all that is truest and sweetest—sunniest and strongest that I can gather into their lives."

We use the following lines as a tribute to Miss Whitman knowing that the thought will find a response in the hearts of all who have shared in the richness of her life.

"We loved her for the loving thoughts which
sped
Straight from her heart until they found
their goal

In some perplexed and troubled human soul,
And broke anew the ever living bread."



MODERN YOUTH

The leading topic for discussion today is "Modern Youth." Many of the sages criticize the fast whirlwind of this era. The chief fault they find with it is bobbed hair, short skirts, balloon trousers and cigarette smoking. But is there not another type of the American youth worth considering?

Charles Lindbergh "Lindy," a youth of twenty-five, accomplished a feat that no other person under the same conditions has yet succeeded in completing.

He represents America's youth, and when he arrived at his goal, Le Bourget Flying Field in Paris, France, he made by his courage and courteous manner, immediate friends in this foreign country. Today he is the hero of the world.

There is however more than one "Lindy" in America. The youth of today gets what he goes after, and is not afraid of making more than one trial for it. Nor is this type of American youth represented by young manhood alone. Ruth Elder,—one of the flappers, the sages call her,—gave an example of feminine courage.

Doubtless, young people fall short of perfection. No one denies that. But if we were called upon to criticize we might point out a few mistakes in the past generation. There are some things for which We cannot be blamed. The responsibility for 1914-1918 certainly cannot be laid at our door.

So, we ask for criticism to be reserved, for a time, until we have shown what we can do with the bigger things of life. American youth has its ideals and will live up to them.

—o—

By being a useful and industrious student I shall be able to help keep the standards of my school high, and thus discharge my responsibility to Gould Academy.

—o—

Do we, the students of Gould Academy, truly realize the inestimable value of music in this school? Most of us

say that music isn't very important and that we shall never use it after we leave school, so what's the use of studying it now? But in our preparation for life we strive to gain a knowledge of those things which will not only prepare us for service but which will also enable us to enjoy life, and surely the person who has within himself the capacity to enjoy music and the ability to participate in it is equipped with a phase of education which has both a practical and cultural value. It will also make life more enjoyable for himself and others.

The person who can play an instrument need never lack for wholesome entertainment for he can provide his own. But you say: "I cannot play." It is not too late to begin now, and in so doing you will establish a foundation on which you can build all your life.

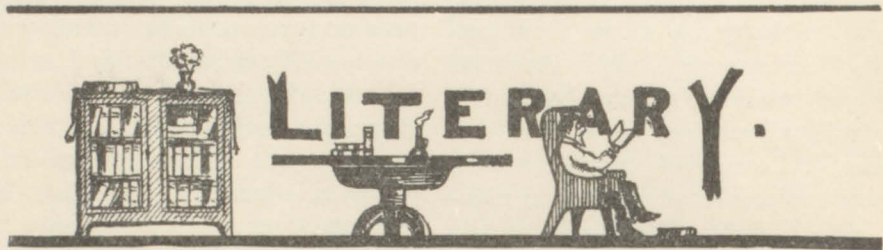
Our school orchestra is rather small and every effort is being made to secure more members. We shall be pleased to welcome any students who are willing to give their time and effort for the benefit of the school. Our Glee Clubs are not getting the support they should. There are many who say they cannot sing, but even though they have not the best voices they can at least come and try to sing and may find it so interesting that they will not drop out.

Then when we assemble for chorus on Wednesday mornings let us each one give of our best and enter into the

singing with spirit and enthusiasm. The more we put into this period the more we shall get out of it.

So, schoolmates, think what you,

yourselves can do, even if it is only a small part, to make music more prominent in the school life of Gould Academy.



ONLY A DREAM

One felt that early rising was tyrannical and useless and I lay in bed reading until eight fifteen instead of rising at my usual time, half-past seven. Being rather indisposed to do any hurrying it was quarter of nine before I sauntered forth to my beloved school.

When I arrived there I found that the faculty had decided to open school at nine o'clock thereafter. As I entered the door, I found out that the freshmen were in complete control of the other classes, especially the sophomores.

At the opening of school Mr. Hanscom told us a great many jokes which set us to laughing and then announced that all demerits were cancelled. Then we proceeded to "gym" class where we were allowed a half hour in which to change into our "gym" suits which were of crimson and green with "G. A. '31" upon the back of each. Incidentally, the lockers had been enlarged so that they were three feet square by four feet high.

We practiced basketball for an hour or so and then the coach announced

that they had installed a shooting gallery on the top floor. We went up there and each of us shot fifty round of ammunition and then, as we did not have to clean the guns, we went down stairs, changed our clothes and went back to school.

There we found that there was to be no more algebra, but that instruction in horsemanship was to take its place. In English class we were informed that we were to read stories from the American Boy in order to observe the good grammar used in them, and also were told that there would be no more home work of any kind.

That afternoon we found out that we were to study French instead of Latin, and that our textbooks were to be the modern French humorous magazines.

Then came an hour of recreation, during which we played football as the academy had decided to re-adopt that sport. When we came in and went to history class we learned that we were to observe the moving picture "Ben Hur," as it would inform us of

the customs of those ancient days. After that, we had two news reels to keep us informed about current events.

I was just getting into one of the taxis that were to take us home when my alarm clock rang and I had to get up.
A. T. '31

MEDITATING

I sat and wished for company
When wishing was in vain;
And tried and tried to conquer
Life—you know—to take away
The strain that everyone must bear.
And then while I was sitting there,
I thought, "Am I not very foolish?"
Life is not a plaything. Life is
Real, and I'm just wasting time
Here—meditating.

A. N. B. '29

FOR THE GOOD OF THE TEAM

School had just commenced at Stetson Military College, and all the old students were renewing former acquaintances.

"Who's that independent-looking fellow leaning against the railing?" asked one of the newcomers.

"Oh, he's the one who will be nominated to run against your cousin Ralph for captain of the football team. We shall be able to tell better to-night. So long."

"So long."

At last everyone was in the big room at the athletic building on Sunset Field and Ralph Houston and Worth Morely were scheduled to run against each other for the captaincy of Stetson's football team. The ballots were being passed out and all was in readiness for the vote, when a voice exclaimed, "Stop."

The atmosphere was tense as John Hartley stood up and began to speak in his firm even tone.

"I was in hopes," he said, "that one of the candidates would resign and save me this trouble; but he has not done so, and I am forced to explain why Worth Morely should not be elected captain. Worth and I were the best of friends, as you all know, and I was much surprised when he came up to Joe Carter and me and asked us if we would sell him our votes. We both refused and told him that unless he resigned we should tell about his action."

The coach then rose and asked Joe Carter if this was true. When Carter confirmed all that had been said, the coach spoke to the accused: "Well, Morely, what have you to say about this?"

"Nothing," was the reply.

The vote was taken and, of course now that Morely was out of the running, Ralph Houston was elected captain; and everything was in readiness for a great football year at Stetson.

Our first game was with Norman University from Montana and we won by the close score of 7-6. It was good old Worth Morely who slam-banged himself across the goal line during the last few minutes of play, with Captain Ralph adding the extra point. The next few games were played in the state series and each game brought out the faults of Stetson's team. Nevertheless, under the direction of Coach Morgain and Captain Ralph and helped by the individual work of Worth Morely, the team began its steady climb toward the state title. We won all our games and the team finally reached the pink of condition. Our last game for title was to be with LaSalle, who also had gone through the season thus far

without defeat.

All during the week before the big game, posters labeled "Let's beat LaSalle" could be seen all over town and school. Everything pointed to the big game.

At last the dawn of that great day appeared. It was splendid weather for such a game as this was going to be.

Our team won the toss-up and Captain Ralph chose to defend the east goal. LaSalle kicked off and the ball nestled in the arms of our one hundred and thirty-pound end, who ran it back ten yards. Stetson made two first-downs and then lost the ball on a fumble. At that time we found why LaSalle had been picked to play us for the state title, for she made four consecutive first-downs. Captain Hogan then plunged eight yards through our left tackle for a touch down. He failed to kick the extra point. Then the teams see-sawed first one way, then another until the half was ended.

Our team came from the showers with a "do or die" expression written on their faces. The whistle sounded and the teams lined up once more to decide the outcome of the game.

The ball was kicked and as it fell, the left half back on the LaSalle team fumbled the ball. Morely quickly recovered it and, with the help of Captain Ralph, ran it back to the LaSalle thirty yard line. Two line bucks netted us eight yards, and a forward, Morely to the captain, brought fifteen yards more. It was then first down with the goal to go. LaSalle held for two down and then Morely crashed through left tackle as if it had been made of paper. Captain Ralph kicked for the extra point. LaSalle fought hard to overcome our one-point advantage, but when the whistle blew, the score was

still 7-6 in favor of Stetson. The team was given cheer upon cheer as they left the field.

That night a great reception and banquet was given the champions, and the whole student body attended it. After each player had been given many cheers, the coach rapped upon the table and said: "John Hartley has a few words that he wishes to say to everyone present."

Amid cheers John stood up.

"I suppose you all remember the last time I spoke to this same gathering. To-night I am going to speak about the same young man but in an entirely different light. Last fall Worth Morely came to me and told me that he did not wish to run against Ralph for the captaincy of the team. I was amazed and asked him what the reason was. He told me that he could not explain then but would do so after the season was over. I went over his plans with him, and knowing that he was doing what he thought was best, I told him that I would do as he wished me to. That night Worth came into my room and as you all know tried to buy our votes by offering us a bribe. We refused, and the rest you all have heard before. Now Worth Morely will tell you the rest as it seemed to him."

Morely stood up and everything seemed as quiet as death. He looked over the gathering and, in his soft southern drawl, began.

"I would have given anything I had to have been captain this year; but there was one other who would have given all that he had and he was better able to fill the position than I was. It was only my junior year here, but it was his last. He was a born captain, while I was only a born player. He could get the best out of a team where-

as I could get only the best out of myself. As captain I would probably have made a failure out of his last year here instead of a success out of mine. As his one great hope had been to be captain during his senior year, and as I had another year to try for that honor, I decided that, by fair means or foul, he was the one who should be elected. I could not resign at that late hour, so I fell back upon the plan about which you have just heard. I hope you will see this in the same light as I do; and now let us give three long lusty cheers for Captain Ralph and 'for the good of the team.' "

They were given with a will and then cheer upon cheer rang out for Worth Morely. The feast was ended and then the captain for the following year was elected. It is not necessary to say who received that honor. J. G. '28

GOULD.

Here I am in Bethel,
Back to Gould again;
How I've longed to get here,
To see my many friends.

Now I am a sophomore,
One year has quickly passed;
I realize what school means to me,
And will study to the last.

My junior year I hope will be,
As fine as those gone by;
And soon with rank and knowledge
I'll be a senior if I try.

When I am a senior
I know that I'll be glad,
That 'tho there were many other schools
I came to Gould instead.

R. B. B. '30

OLD BRICK

If walls could only talk, how many interesting bits of history, romance

and pathos would be revealed. This truism was brought forcibly to my mind while spending some time at the old house which we fondly call "Old Brick." It has a very homey aspect in spite of its size, and the spirit of friendliness and hospitality abounds there. While I was there I could not help thinking of the men and women, my ancestors, who have given it this atmosphere.

One day in the latter part of March or the first of April, 1626, two young men set out from Garston Manor in southern England, for the new world. One of them became the Cavalier head of the Carters of Virginia; the other a Puritan clergyman in New England. It is the latter who is of most importance to "Old Brick" and to me.

Thomas Carter, so history relates, was a graduate of Oxford University. A Non-conformist from the Church of England, he came to New England and was one of the first ministers to be ordained in the New World. He settled at Waban, Massachusetts, and although his salary was largely paid in land and produce, he succeeded in accumulating a modest fortune.

I shall speak of one of his descendants, Dr. Timothy Carter, the builder of "Old Brick."

Some time after the Reverend Thomas had established himself in this country, a young lad, James Freeland by name, set out from Londonderry, Ireland, and in due course of time settled at Sutton, Massachusetts. Shortly after his arrival he arranged to study medicine with Dr. Thomas Mellen. At the outbreak of the Revolutionary War, Dr. Mellen was made Surgeon-General in the Continental Army with James Freeland as his assistant. At the close of the war, Dr. Freeland married Me-

hitable, daughter of Dr. Mellen. It is a family tradition that she died an untimely death from spinning, weaving, and keeping immaculate the fine ruffled linen shirts of her husband.

We know history often repeats itself. When young Timothy Carter presented himself as a pupil to Dr. Freeland, he became a member of the household and received from Dr. Freeland a thorough training in his chosen profession. He, in return, married Dr. Freeland's daughter, Frances.

Being of young and adventurous spirit they decided to seek their fortune in different surroundings. So, from Sutton they came to Bethel. Here they built their home, "Old Brick," a pure New England type of architecture, having brick ends and frame sides, with lovely, old, square rooms divided by a hall which runs through the center of the house from wall to wall; with a big fireplace in each room. Over one of the doors may be seen a huge cross. Some people see in this a charm against witches, but alas, it is nothing so romantic. It is a device to protect the old walls from the high winds which sweep through the valley.

Surrounded by wide sunny fields and beautiful old trees, the rivers and mountains guarding it, it is a place to charm the eye. There in the one hundred and twenty-five years since it was built, it has seen all the different phases of life: birth and death; love and marriage; the shouts of happy children and the calm dignity of old age. Dr. Carter established his practice here. He was very active in public affairs, the first President of the Board of Trustees of Gould Academy and one of the first deacons of the Congregational Church.

One of his ventures was a small country store at Middle Intervale, then in

the center of the town. A good example of the customs of those days is that of a man who walked some distance to buy a darning needle, bringing two eggs to pay for the same. It was customary to serve small portions of rum to purchasers, so when the clerk passed the customer the darning needle he set out a small glass of rum. The man took one of the eggs and broke it into the glass. On discovering that it was a double yolked egg, he demanded another darning needle.

At the death of Dr. Carter, "Old Brick" passed to his son, Elias Mellen Carter. He married Rebecca William-son, an Irish woman by birth, whose family included such statesmen and scholars as John C. Calhoun and Samuel McClure. Since Mr. Carter was educated for the law and Mrs. Carter was possessed of the wit and love of politics common to many of the Irish, one may imagine that "Old Brick" resounded with arguments pro and con.

In the third generation the old house became the property of Augustus M. Carter, eldest son of Elias M. Carter, and is now owned by his daughter, Miss Frances Carter.

For the last forty years it has been the rendezvous of brothers and sisters, sons and daughters, nieces and nephews, aunts, uncles and cousins in an unbroken line. To all of them the old house is more than four walls and a roof. It is a symbol, a shrine, a "home" the doors of which, for more than a hundred years were never locked.

M. C. '29

AN ANTICIPATION REALIZED

The day had arrived at last—the trunk had gone—and I was leaving for

the town of Bethel, in the western part of Maine. After many a stormy battle with my father I had finally won his consent to finish my high school career at Gould Academy. It was quite a mystery to him that I had chosen a school so far from home, in what he considered an isolated section of the country.

Sunday night I tore my bruised heart from home and took a tearful farewell of Lincoln, my home town. The train pulled out of the station at eleven-twenty, and as it whistled over the bridge I felt as though I was on my way to my execution—although I had fought bravely for three long months for the opportunity—and sadly I climbed into my berth.

Monday morning found me in Portland, where I passed the day shopping.

Finally the time came to catch the train for Bethel and I was whizzed to the Grand Trunk Station in a taxi. As my sister and I were strolling around the station waiting for the train, two naughty boys, whom we afterward learned attended Gould, tried to "pick us up."

I was fairly shaking when the lights of Bethel sprang out of the night. As I descended to the platform I wondered if the whole town turned out to see the train come in—there seemed to be millions of boys and girls everywhere, and the din set my tired head spinning.

Mr. ——— escorted us to his waiting limousine, and again we were whisked away into the darkness. In about three minutes the "Port of Missing Men" loomed in sight. Immediately we were ushered into the august presence of "her majesty," Miss Litchfield.

After being shown to our room and left alone I timidly approached the bed and gently pressed it with my finger, —to see how hard it was. "Really not

so bad," says I.

Forthwith we unpacked our trunk and made our beds. We decided as we tumbled between the sheets that we were going to like our new home and new found friends very much.

It seemed as though I had been sleeping but a short time when my peaceful slumbers were disturbed by the loud ringing of a bell. I was about to spring from my bed and shout "Fire," when it dawned on me that the same bell, which had put me to bed the previous night was calling me from the warm coverlets.

After breakfast we were shown about the town and my opinion was changed to some extent. I had heard that the place consisted of the post office, one elm tree, and the school house.

In short order we became accustomed to our new abode and each week made us more contented. And now—"I bless the hour when first I came," the hour that gave me Gould and—everything.

E. F. W. '28

COMMENCEMENT AT GOULD ACADEMY

Thursday, June ninth, was a perfect day for the Commencement Exercises of Gould Academy. The program of the day opened at ten o'clock in the William Bingham Gymnasium before an audience which filled the auditorium to overflowing. Principal Frank E. Hanscom presided. The program was as follows:

March

Invocation

Music

Salutatory,

Ronald H. Keddy

Transferring of 20th Century Club Banner

and

Presentation of Class Gift,

Edna M. Bean

Acceptance of Gift, Ellery C. Park, Trustee

Music

A Pageant of American History

Music

Valedictory Address, Vivian M. Eagle

Awarding of Prizes

Conferring of Diplomas,

Principal Frank E. Hanscom

Singing Class Ode

Benediction

CLASS ROLL

Charles Maxwell Austin, Albert Hodgdon Barlow, Edna Maude Bean*, Madeline Fern Brinck, Dorothea Pauline Burbank, Freeland Wallace Clark*, Helen Coffin, Glenyce Marguerite Cole, Evelyn Mildred Cole, Helen Bernice Cushman, Louise Josephine Demeritt, Vivian Mary Eagle*, Christine Farwell, Margurite Kathryn Flint, Allen Emerson French, Gladys Nina Gibbs, Margaret Abbott Grover, Philip George Hamlin, Ronald Hyson Keddy*, Mildred Irene Keene, Bertha Marion Mundt, Harry Emery Parsons, Clarence Adams Race, Thelma Louise Rolfe, Wallace Ernest Saunders, Clarence Louis Snow, Elizabeth Julia Spiller, Beatrice Margaret Spiller, Marion Elizabeth Thurston, Helen Annette Thurston, Priscilla Irene York*.

*Honor Students.

CLASS ODE

By Madeline Fern Brinck

(Tune—Santa Lucia)

Now 'neath the golden dome,
Home of our school days,
Where toil and play are one,
We are assembled.
Teachers and students dear,
Throughout each coming year
For you we give the cheer,
"Onward to victory!"
Hark to our wish sincere,
Greater success each year.
Blest days at G. A.,
Farewell to you.

Chorus—

"To thine own self be true,"
Follow the gold and blue,
G-o-u-l-d,
Farewell to thee.

Dear Gould we leave today
On Future's broadening way;
Of thee sweet memories
We'll oft recall.
Though we are sad to part
Joy fills each grateful heart,

Happy that we have been
Students at Gould.

While we enlarge our view

With work we are to do,

We'll ne'er forget you, Gould,

Never forget you.

The Pageant of American History was a very difficult undertaking and was presented in a manner that speaks much credit for many hours of effort and thought by the director, Miss Marie J. M. Sexton, and the members of the cast. The entire Senior Class took part in the production, assisted by many of the underclassmen. Special mention should be made of the impressive effect of the scene depicting A Thanksgiving Song, and of the beauty of the Colonial Garden Party.

The prizes warded for this year were as follows: The prize of \$25.00 offered by Dr. Charlotte F. Hammond of Paris for the boy of the Junior or Senior Class for excellence in English was awarded to Earle O. Bryant of South Paris. A similar prize for girls was awarded to Miss Margaret Grover of Orono.

The Pratt prize of \$50.00 for the boy of the Senior Class of outstanding character and ability who had shown the greatest devotion to duty and made the greatest attainment for the four years was won by Harry E. Parsons of Bethel.

A similar prize for girls was awarded to Miss Vivian Eagle of Bethel.

The scholarship cup presented by the Class of '25, awarded each year to the class maintaining the highest rank for the year was won by the class of '27.

Following the benediction the graduating class was conducted from the auditorium by the Class Marshal, Oscar Thompson of Lincoln.

At one o'clock the Alumni Luncheon was served in the Marian True Gehring

Students' Home. A delightful repast was enjoyed after which a short business meeting of the Alumni Association took place.

Telegrams were then read by Principal F. E. Hanscom conveying the felicitations of Dr. and Mrs. J. G. Gehring who are in Ohio, and of Mr. William Bingham of New York. These were received with much applause and it was noted with pleasure at this time that a beautiful bouquet of pink roses had been provided by the Twentieth Century Club at places for Dr. and Mrs. Gehring, and a bouquet of carnations provided by the school at a place for Mr. William Bingham.

Greetings were read by the secretary from Miss Alice G. Mason, treasurer of the Association who was unable to be present on account of illness. It was voted to send telegrams of greeting and regret to Dr. and Mrs. Gehring and to Mr. Bingham, also to Miss Mason. It was also voted to send a note of thanks to Mr. Van Den Kerckhoven for flowers presented by him for the occasion.

The business completed, Mr. Paul Thurston, President of the Association, as toast-master very cleverly and appropriately introduced the speakers.

The first speaker was Miss Nellie L. Whitman who on this day retired from a life long service as a teacher. Miss Whitman has for the past twelve years been head of the department of mathematics at Gould Academy. This followed a long period of years at Hebron Academy and made a total of fifty-five years of service in school work. She spoke briefly, but most eloquently and with strong appeal, of her many years as a teacher, of the fifty-one classes she had graduated, and the 6000 or more boys and girls who had been under her care and instruction at one time

or another. She paid splendid tribute to Gould Academy and expressed the wish that it might be more widely known for the excellent work it is doing. She expressed very feelingly her appreciation of the kindness of her many friends, mentioning in particular, Dr. and Mrs. Gehring, Mr. William Bingham, and Mr. Hanscom. At the close of her address Principal Frank E. Hanscom placed before her a silver loving cup containing \$125.00 in gold, presented as an expression of the affection and esteem in which she is held by the alumni, students and faculty of Gould Academy, bearing this inscription:

Presented to
Nellie L. Whitman
In loving remembrance
by
The pupils and teachers
of
Gould Academy
1914—1927

A small address book containing the names of all those making contribution toward this gift accompanied the cup. As Miss Whitman resumed her seat everyone present arose and the hall resounded with the heartiest of applause.

All over the land the thousands of friends of Miss Whitman will learn with sorrow that she has resigned from teaching. Her place at Gould Academy can never be filled. Her life has been one of the greatest usefulness. Her beautiful character has been an inspiration to all who came in contact with her. Her kindliness has been a source of great comfort and encouragement to many who have been weary and of low spirit. Her scholarly attainments have aroused the respect and ambition of many a pupil. Her love for her work and her unstinted devotion to her pupils have won for her a place that can

never be equalled in the hearts of thousands, and with her go the wishes of these thousands of friends for many years of peace and great joy.

Other speakers of the day were Prof. Archer Grover '94 of Orono, Mrs. Virginia Hewins Morse, formerly Physical Director for Girls at Gould, Leon V. Walker, Esquire, '99 of Portland, Rev. Ordell E. Bryant '04 of South Paris.

The last speaker, Principal Frank E. Hanscom, upon arising was received with prolonged applause. In his own inimitable manner, he paid a glowing tribute to Miss Whitman, who was the guest of honor at his side. He touchingly expressed his appreciation of the untold and never to be measured value of his long association with her, first as a student at Hebron and later as a member of his faculty at Gould. He voiced the sentiment of many when he called her "the best loved teacher in Maine." He said, "She taught me to conjugate Amo and decline Mensa," and in happy phrasing gave gracious recognition of the awakening of spiritual and mental forces through the influence of Miss Whitman's unusual personality and character. Mr. Hanscom suggested that the Alumni Association could render great service to the institution by establishing permanent scholarship for the aid of needy and worthy students, and also that great assistance could be given by doing everything possible to spread the knowledge of the opportunities offered by Gould.

The Alumni Luncheon was followed by the annual Alumni-Varsity base ball game. This was a very interesting and hotly contested game. The Alumni won by the score of 10-9.

In the evening the alumni, students and friends gathered at the William Bingham Gymnasium for the reception

and ball. The auditorium was beautifully decorated for the occasion. In the receiving line stood Principal and Mrs. Frank E. Hanscom, Mrs. Addison E. Herrick, and Mr. Ellery C. Park representing the Board of Trustees, Miss Ella K. Litchfield, Miss Nellie L. Whitman, Allen E. French and Marguerite Flint, President and Secretary, respectively, of the Class of '27. The reception was followed by an order of dances with music by Pettengill's orchestra of Lewiston which provided a delightful evening as a fitting close to a very successful year at Gould Academy.

MAUD THURSTON GLOVER

The sudden death of Mrs. Maud Thurston Glover which occurred at her home in Bethel on October fifth removed from our midst one whose life has been linked with Gould Academy in many ways.

Mrs. Glover was valedictorian of the class of 1900, and her scholastic ability was further recognized at Bates College from which she was graduated with honors.

She was a most efficient member of the Gould faculty from 1906-1909 and from 1917-1920 she served as secretary of the Alumni Association. But her interest in and her service for the school did not cease with the years when she was closely connected with it in the capacities above mentioned but amid the varied and pressing duties of her home and business life her loyalty to the school has never lessened and today Gould Academy mourns the loss of one of its noblest and most loyal daughters.

The school wishes to extend, through the columns of the Herald, its sympathy to the members of Mrs. Glover's family.

SCHOOL NOTES



Doris Dennen '20

The following new students registered this fall:

Seniors: Angelia C. Eldridge, Katharine Elliott, Emily F. Way.

Juniors: Gordon F. Bragg, R. Alan Cheseboro, Karl E. Eames, Raymond T. Staples.

Sophomores: Howard D. Brooks, Arthur H. Thurston, Marjorie L. Thurston.

Freshmen: Hildred Bartlett, Laurence E. Bartlett, Wilbert M. Bartlett, Wilson Bartlett, Warren Bean, Ruby Bennett, Ruth M. Bennett, Franklin Chapman, Merton Conner, Elizabeth H. Delano, Dorothy Flanders, Isabel C. Foster, Jeannette Gibson, Donald Hamlin, Donald Heald, Barbaret H. Herrick, Kathryn A. Herrick, Mabel Herrick, Ordell Hinecky, Merlie T. Kimball, Robert S. Littlehale, Charles E. Lowe, Mary A. Lowe, Eleanor Linnel, Hazel Mosher, Charles E. Poole, Clarence Rolfe, Lewis F. Rowe, Elsie L. Spinney, Marguerite Sprague, Mabel Strout, Ashby Tibbetts, Mary Thurston, Henry Tise, John Twaddle, Louise H. Way, Frank Vetquoskey, Ethel M. Wheeler, Alberta B. Edwards.

There have been several changes in the faculty. Miss Margery Bailey of Dexter, Maine, is instructor in Mathematics. Miss Bailey is a graduate of the University of Maine and has been preceptress and head of the department of Mathematics at Lee Academy for the past two years.

Miss Pearl Talbot of South Portland, a graduate of Gorham Normal and of

the LaSalle Institute of Normal Methods, is supervisor of music in the grades and in the academy. She has taught in North Conway, N. H., and Willington, Conn.

Miss Dorothy Swain of Hantsport, Nova Scotia, is a graduate of the Acadia Ladies' Seminary, Wolfsville, Nova Scotia, and of the Currie School of Expression in Boston. Miss Swain comes as instructor of Public Speaking and Physical Director of the girls.

Clayton Fossett returns to us as instructor of Manual Training and of History. Mr. Fossett is a graduate of Gorham Normal School, and of Bates College where he was graduated with Phi Beta Kappa honors.

Principal and Mrs. Hanscom spent the summer in Europe.

Miss Litchfield, Mr. Brasier and Mr. Ayer attended the summer sessions at Bates, Harvard and Columbia respectively.

The Undergraduate Association met and elected the following officers and managers:

President,	Earlyn Wheeler
Vice-President,	Carleton Holmes
Secretary,	Maxine Clough
Basketball Mgr., Adams,	Asst. Mgrs., Willard, Glover.
Soccer Mgr., Myers,	Asst. Mgrs. Hancock, Grover.
Track Mgr., Bryant,	Asst. Mgrs., Cheseboro, Staples.

The students were fortunate in having Julius Caesar Nayphe, one of the entertainers on the Chautauqua program, speak to the school. Mr. Nayphe is a native of Greece and brought some very interesting thoughts concerning the foreigner's viewpoint of America and spoke of the inspiration that comes

from an acquaintance with American life and ideals.

As far as we know, Gould is the only secondary school in Maine that supports a soccer team. We should be glad to secure games with any amateur in the State.

Mrs. Gehring visited the school recently and spoke to the students. She told of the qualities which enabled Col. Lindbergh to attain success, qualities of nobleness, uprightness of character and ability to adjust himself easily to different environments. These same qualities can be developed by the students of Gould, if they will make use of their opportunities, as did Lindbergh. In closing, Mrs. Gehring paid a high tribute to Principal Hanscom.

The spacious drawing-room of the Marian True Gehring Student Home was the scene of a delightful tea when about fifty ladies responded to an invitation to meet the new members of the faculty.

Mrs. Hanscom and the teachers who had charge of the occasion were assisted by young ladies of the school. Misses Cummings and Eldridge of the senior class poured, while Misses Elizabeth Morse, Faye Mitchell, Emily Way, Alice Hamlin, Nellie Wills, Esther Caldwell, Margaret Lane and Doris Stone assisted in serving.

Musical numbers consisting of a piano solo by Louise Way, a violin solo by Barbara Herrick, accompanied by Kathryn Herrick, and a vocal solo by Esther Caldwell, accompanied by Miss Talbot, added to the pleasure of the hour. The ladies were also delighted to have with them Miss Whitman, beloved former teacher of Gould.

Special exercises were held in the

school on the afternoon of Armistice Day. A program was presented after which the students were dismissed for the remainder of the afternoon session. The exercises consisted of the following numbers:

Music,	Orchestra
Prayer,	Rev. Mr. Patterson
Remarks,	Principal Hanscom
Reading,	Margaret Carter
Reading,	Carolyn Cushman
Music,	Girls' Glee Club
Address,	Rev. Mr. Edwards
Reading,	Daniel Wight
Singing, "The Star Spangled Banner,"	School

HONOR ROLL

The following students have maintained an average rank of 90 per cent in all subjects for the first half of the fall term.

Earle Bryant, Milan Chapin, Oscar Thompson, Adelaide Bean, Elton Glover, Alta Brooks, Howard Brooks, Robert Davis, Theodore Eames, Kathryn Herrick, Eleanor Linnell.

The following students have maintained an average rank of 90 per cent in all but one subject and 85 per cent in that:

Carolyn Cushman, Barbara Herrick, Ashby Tibbetts, Louise Way.

The annual Freshman Reception was held in the William Bingham Gymnasium on Wednesday evening, Sept. 28. In the receiving line were Doctor and Mrs. Gehring, Principal and Mrs. Hanscom, Miss Litchfield, Miss Clough, secretary of the Senior Class, and Mr. Bryant, president of the Senior Class.

The following program was presented:

Selection,	Orchestra
March	
Words of Welcome,	Prin. F. E. Hanscom
Greetings from Senior Class,	Earle Bryant
Sketch	
Duet,	Messrs. Ayer and Brasier
Reading,	Miss Swain

The remainder of the evening was

spent in games and dancing. Refreshments of punch and cookies were served. Music was furnished by Lord's orchestra.

The "G" Club elected officers for the year as follows:

President,	Earlyn Wheeler
Vice-President,	Carleton Holmes
Secretary and Treasurer,	Homer Gregory

At a recent meeting of the Board of Trustees the following were elected to the Board:

Dr. I. H. Wight of Bethel.
Leon Walker of Portland.
Annie C. Hamlin of Bethel.

Y. W. C. A. GIRL RESERVES

President,	Maxine Clough '28
Vice-President,	Margaret Carter '29
Secretary,	Iva Bartlett '29
Treasurer,	Margaret Lane '29
Chairman of Program Committee,	Carolyn Cushman '29
Chairman of Social Committee,	Lenise Cummings '28
Chairman of Service Committee,	Alice Hamlin '28
Chairman of Membership Committee,	Nellie Wills '28
Chairman of Music Committee,	Esther Caldwell '28
Chairman of Poster Committee,	Rebecca Carter '29

The Girl Reserve Club has entered upon the year with interest and enthusiasm. At the beginning of the term an invitation was extended to all the girls in school to participate in a hike and weenie roast. Games, stunts, songs, and cheers, to say nothing of the good things to eat, helped everyone to have a good time and when the good-nights were said a link of friendship had been formed between the old and new girls which we hope will be strengthened as the year goes on.

The Tuesday afternoon meetings have been well attended thus far. One of the most enjoyable meetings was the one at which Maxine Clough and Lenise Cummings, our delegates to Camp Maqua, gave their reports. Miss Whitman was present at one of the meetings and gave us one of her splendid talks.

The annual Recognition Service was held on Tuesday evening, November fifteenth, when twenty-four girls were admitted to membership. Following the service all enjoyed a social hour at which refreshments were served. A number of friends responded to the invitation to attend the service.

A committee has been appointed to make plans for an entertainment to be held for raising funds. This will be held as soon as possible and will consist of two one-act plays with special musical numbers.

STUDENTS' HOME NOTES

Dear Dormitory Girls of 1927:

I knew you would be interested to know all about the girls in the dormitory this fall, so I'll tell you some of the most important facts. You really should be back here this year. We have a new matron, Mrs. Chaplin, and she really is a dear. We all love her and My! You should have seen the Hallowe'en supper she gave us. The dining-room was all decorated with Jack o'lanterns and candles, and of all the good things to eat, Yum, Yum!!

Miss Litchfield occupies her same suite of rooms and she hasn't changed a bit. She's just as jolly as ever and she still has,—well you table girls remember how many cups of coffee it was. She hasn't changed any in that

respect, either.

Miss Bailey, the new mathematics teacher, is residing in Miss Whitman's room, and Miss Talbot, our music teacher, has Miss Sexton's room on the third floor. Some of the Normal girls are planning to write an essay on "The Music Lesson We Didn't Have." Miss Talbot only has our class once a week and this time she fell asleep and missed the class.

Miss Swaine has the physical training classes this year, and also public speaking. She is especially interested in Dramatic Tenors; for instance, John C.

Miss Stuart stays with us now, altho she sometimes deserts us for her beloved Cottage. Miss Wight, we're glad to say, is back with us again this year. But we feared that we had lost her the other evening when Miss Hanscom hypnotized her. She has however recovered, although she still has traces of the disaster.

Mr. and Mrs. Garrett are back again and they haven't forgotten how to cook, as the people from Lincoln will testify. Mrs. Cote is taking Mrs. Edwards' place and Miss Little came back to clean up after us girls.

We have two sisters from Lincoln in the corner room, on the second floor, Emily and Louise Way. Unlike most sisters they never quarrel, except some times. Ann and Gertrude room together again this year. Gertrude does the studying and Ann gives her the inspiration.

Hazel Smith rooms with Mabel Strout from Berlin. Mabel is a congenial room-mate, although Hazel says she persists in repeatedly reciting a parody on "My Captain, My Captain," entitled "My Ford, My Frankie."

Seatchy Cummings and Esther Caldwell room together this year, beside

Nellie Wills and Alice Hamlin. Four dignified ? seniors, all sticking together. Rather remarkable we think.

Isobel Foster from "Sunday River" and Margueite Sprague from Portland. two Freshmen, are rooming together. When anyone feels sad they go to Isobel to be cheered up. She has a very contagious laugh, and her favorite expression is "Oh, Gee!" with a hearty laugh after it.

Rachel Bean is rooming with a Freshman from Pennsylvania, Betty Delano. Betty is a man hater, but Rachel says she still has hopes of reforming her.

Martha rooms alone now. Perhaps it is just as well, she will have more room in which to expand her unlimited energy.

Marjorie Thurston [She's Helen's and Marion's sister] rooms with Kathryn Elliott, a senior from Rumford Point who always has a pleasant smile for everybody.

Carolyn and Iva still stick together. Carolyn fainted the other evening in the corridor. Iva, with the help of an abundant supply of water, failed to bring her out of it. Quite a crowd was collecting when Miss Litchfield arrived on the scene, and Carolyn recovered very quickly.

Bertha Rogers is rooming with Eleanor Linnell on the third floor, while Maggie Lane and Doris Stone room together. They are very popular with the rest of the girls, especially after they come back from a week end at home. Good things to eat, "Oh Boy!"

Hazel Mosher from South Paris, and Alberta Woodward from Milan, both little freshies, and Ethel Wheeler another freshie rooming alone at present, complete the list of girls with us this year. Hazel is a talented dancer, Alberta a seamstress, and Ethel has re-

ently joined us from Norway.

We are having many good times in the dormitory this fall and wish you were back here to join in with us. We have several phonographs and a cornet, and a girl who doesn't know how to play it—yet. We don't mind that though, in fact we are all going to take lessons.

When you come back to visit us, we will surely try to make you feel at home; and we hope you will come soon.

Sincerely yours,

Pollyanna.

HOLDEN HALL NOTES

First on the list is A. Saunders, our thirteen-year-old strong man, who condescends to let the noted chess-player, "Don" Heald, share his "gym." Next is the room where "Carl" Holmes is supposed to stay but he is usually not at home. Now we fall into the room where "Barnum" throws his clothes and tells fish stories to the "freshies." Across the way from "Barnum" abides Henry Tise in his suite of rooms [all in one]. "Hank" is one of New York's neglected four hundred.

Then comes the light and airy room where Jack and "Ernie" study. For further information about Jack call 123-12. Directly opposite these two gentlemen are "Erbie," the Prince of Head Waiters, and A. Thurston, the lumberjack.

Now come the gentle strains of a jew's-harp accompanied by the thumping of feet and we are guided to the den of Eastman and Parsons Company, "by cracky." But we do not linger here for we are enticed farther along the corridor by the sound of John Adams' tenor voice singing "Onward

Christian Soldiers." In the midst of this "Don" Hamlin is trying to do a little studying. These two boys are leaders in our religious activities.

We tear ourselves away and pass by the two Errolites, Bragg and Eames and come to the room of "Chauncey" and Homer, in which place we hear a spirited debate upon the merits of a certain young lady. From the doorway of this interesting place we can see the spotless apartment of Mutt and Jeff, alias Oscar and Dan.

The odor of delicate perfume next comes to our noses and we know that we are near the room of the two sheiks, Emil and James. For a good reason Emil knows the Morse code, while James is our telephone operator.

The strange noises that have been heard during the last week were not created by Douglass and Willard, for they have had a specific reason for being quiet.

Jim Rowe, our big-game hunter, and Hon. John Fox, Henry Ford's business manager, are down on the ground floor.

"Al" and "Brooksie" keep house together. "Al," by the way, hails from Boothbay, the land of rum and fish.

When "Caruso" and Billy are not in Al's room of a night, "Caruso" will be carrying on a debate with Mr. Ayer, with Billy as alternate.

Our woman-hater, A. Bean, rooms alone this year. It is said that he does not want to reveal what he knows about the opposite sex.

A great surprise was created in the late fall when the faculty inspected the room in which Staples and York choose to stay. It was clean! [We have a suspicion that this was one of the benefits of the flood.]

We have with us again this year in our Hall of Fame (?) Mr. Ayer, who is

on the receiving line and attends to all callers; Mr. Brasier, who superintends all our activities; and Coach Kennedy, who keeps everyone happy. We also welcome back Mr. Fossett who, though quiet, appreciates a jolly time.

With this snappy bunch of fellows we should be able to keep things humming this year.

NORMAL DEPARTMENT

That the Teacher Training Course is successfully functioning at Gould is evidenced by the number of graduates from this course who are employed as teachers and from whom excellent reports of their work come back to the school. That the Course is accomplishing its purpose to arouse interest for further study in the teaching profession is shown by the number of its graduates who are enrolled in our State Normal Schools.

The following excerpts from papers written by members of the present Junior Normal Class are suggestive of the earnestness and enthusiasm which this class is showing in the work.

I think the Normal Course is both practical and interesting while the scope of its work is a surprise to me. I have never realized before the great task of the teacher. It seems easy enough to ask questions, jot down tardy and absent marks, say "Classes pass" and do dozens of other things which we see our teachers doing every day. But we have learned that these are only the minor duties of the teacher, the so-called mechanics of the school. The real task of the teacher is to study the life of each child and to do all one can to develop the talents which each pupil

possesses. This calls for insight, patience and the ability to inspire and teach.

I have been in the Normal Class but a short time but I am impressed with the number of practical things it teaches which will be of use to me, regardless of what my life work may be.

D. E. '29

Never, have I so completely revised my ideas on a subject as I have on that of the teaching profession since I began my study in the Normal Course this year. I am beginning to believe that no work can be more complicated and intricate, if properly carried out, than that of the teacher.

The teaching profession includes a variety of duties. It is not merely teaching the child knowledge from books, but it involves character building in the form of correct moral habits. With such an important task to perform the teacher's calling is a most worthy one and it summons one to his best efforts, for upon the child's success in his school life depends much of his future happiness and success.

C. E. C. '29

I have always thought I should like to be a teacher. I used to think how easy the teacher's work must be—nothing to do but to keep order and ask questions. Now, although I still have a great deal to learn before I can ever hope to become a teacher, I feel that what I have thus far obtained from the Normal Course will be a great help to me not only in teaching, but in my everyday life.

All we have to do now as students is to prepare our own individual lessons

but the teacher is responsible not only for her success but for that of all her pupils. I am convinced that a true and successful teacher is performing a task second to none in its influence upon the world.

I. A. B. '29

HOUSEHOLD ARTS DEPARTMENT

WHAT SHALL WE HAVE FOR DINNER?

"We may live without poetry, music, and art,
We may live without conscience, and live without heart;
We may live without friends; we may live without books.
But civilized man cannot live without cooks.
He may live without books—what is knowledge but grieving?
He may live without hope—what is hope but deceiving?
He may live without love—what is passion but pining?
But where is the man that can live without dining?"

It is true that some of our race at one time or another have gone without dining for a long time but most of us have no intention of doing so, and it behooves us to consider our food and see if it meets our needs. The cave-men of old seized their cudgels and rushed forth to slay their dinner. We of this age take our purses and sally forth to purchase ours. They ate what they could kill. We buy the foods that please our palates and fit our pocketbooks. This privilege of choice compels the housewife to ask, "What Shall We Have for Dinner?"

In order to provide well balanced, satisfying meals the person who is responsible for this must be acquainted with the five food groups. She must know that protein is necessary for building

and repairing certain parts of the body and that it is found in such foods as milk, eggs, meat and legumes; that carbohydrates are used to produce energy and warmth and are found in cereals, bread, potatoes, sugar, syrup and honey; that fats also give energy and heat and are furnished by such foods as butter, cream, salad oils and the fat from meat; that mineral salts help to build and repair and also to regulate body processes and are furnished largely by leafy vegetables and fruits. She will understand the importance of water as a carrier of food and a remover of waste matter. In addition, she will know something about the very important class of substances called vitamins which are necessary for health and growth. The wise provider will know that her family should have some food from each group every day in order that there shall not be a lack of material for growth, repair, warmth and energy.

The housewife must supply also variety and harmony in color, in flavor and in preparation. A dinner containing tomatoes and carrots would lack color harmony.

From each consideration it is evident that the planning of meals requires broad knowledge and that it involves much more than the art of cookery.

A. M. E.

MANUAL TRAINING DEPARTMENT

The manual training department has an especially large registration this year.

All classes have three periods of cabi-

net making and two periods of mechanical drafting each week. Freshmen drafting begins with simple three view drawings. During the Sophomore and Junior years it follows through isometric, oblique, perspective, and developments. In the Senior year inking, tracing, and blue-printing are taken up.

The Freshmen cabinet making class are working on book ends, clocks, sewing screens, taborets, foot stools, hall trees, and necktie racks. The Sophomore and Junior projects contain such articles as reading lamps, mantle clocks, candle sticks, skis, picture frames and plant stands. A radio console, medicine cabinet, card table, and record cabinet are among the projects being made by the Sophomore class.

The Seniors are working on a variety of articles, the outstanding ones at present being a writing desk and a fernery.

A certain amount of time each week is devoted to household repairs. This includes reseating chairs, repairing settees, applying locks, refinishing furniture and the like.

SENIOR NOTES

CLASS OFFICERS

President—Earle Bryant.
Vice President—Oscar Thompson.
Sec. and Treas.—Maxine Clough.

We are proud to welcome as new members of our class, Emily Way and Katherine Elliot. They have already proved themselves to be valuable additions.

The class regrets that Janet Woods has left school but wishes her good luck in everything that she may undertake.

JUNIOR NOTES

CLASS OFFICERS

President—Albert Bean.
Vice President—Jay Willard.
Sec. and Treas.—Carolyn Cushman.

We shall miss those who have not returned this fall: Betty Sawyer, Janet Fraser, Phyllis Campbell, Richard Lessard, Milton Christie, Marie Chapman. But we are glad to welcome Gordon Bragg, Karl Eames and Raymond Staples.

SOPHOMORE NOTES

CLASS OFFICERS

President—Emil Johnson.
Vice President—George Parsons.
Secretary—William Wight.
Treasurer—Robert Davis.

FRESHMAN NOTES

CLASS OFFICERS

President—Henry Tise.
Vice President—Donald Hamlin.
Secretary—Betty Delano.
Treasurer—Kathryn Herriek.

The class of 1931 has members from far and near. The student coming from the greatest distance is Betty Delano from Harrisburg, Pennsylvania.

There are a great many different professions represented in the class directory, including telephone linemen, dentists, cowboys, lumbermen, golfers, wrestlers, professors, and professoresses, singers, magicians, lecturers, dancers, musicians and dairy maids, not to mention the numerous clowns.

The freshman soccer team is composed of the following: Captain Tise, Chapman, W. Bartlett, Heald, Twaddle, Hamlin, Tibbetts, L. Bartlett, Vetquoskey, Wilbert Bartlett, Rowe and Hinckley.



BOYS' ATHLETICS

Baseball

In the Oxford County School League Gould tied for second place with Mexico. The team won seven and lost five games.

Track

The Gould track team took third place in the Oxford County Meet in which there were twelve schools represented. Hedley Wheeler and Captain Hamlin starred for Gould. Wheeler won first place in the broad jump and in the half mile; Hamlin won second place in both the 100 and 220-yard dashes and ran anchor on the relay team.

In the Bates Interscholastic Meet Gould won second place, competing against twenty-three other schools. Hedley Wheeler was high-point man, winning first place in the half mile and second in the broad jump. Others who scored for Gould were Parsons, Austin, Hamlin and Barlow.

Basketball

Basketball began early in November with three letter men and a large number of other candidates reporting. Gould should have a good team this year.

Mgr. Adams announces the following schedule as it has been arranged thus far:

- Dec. 2 Berlin at Bethel.
- Dec. 9 Open.
- Jan. 6 Norway at Norway.
- Jan. 13 S. Paris at Bethel, pending.
- Jan. 21 Cony at Augusta, pending.
- Feb. 10 S. Paris at S. Paris, pending.
- Feb. 17 Norway at Bethel.
- Feb. 24 Berlin at Berlin.
- Mar. 2 Rumford at Rumford.

Soccer

The Sophomore class claim the championship in the interclass soccer.

GIRLS' ATHLETICS

Basketball practice has started again with a large number of girls trying for the team. We hope to have a good varsity team this year as we have several players who had experience on the team last year.

Captain "Scratchy" Cummings, our jumping center, is still with us, also the forwards, Maxine Clough and Manager Kathryn Ramsell. Assistant Managers, Iva Bartlett and Carolyn Cushman, are out for their former positions as guards. The following girls are making a fine beginning this year: Betty Brown, Dorothy Keddy, Dorothy Edwards, Hazel Mosher, Elizabeth Morse, Marga-

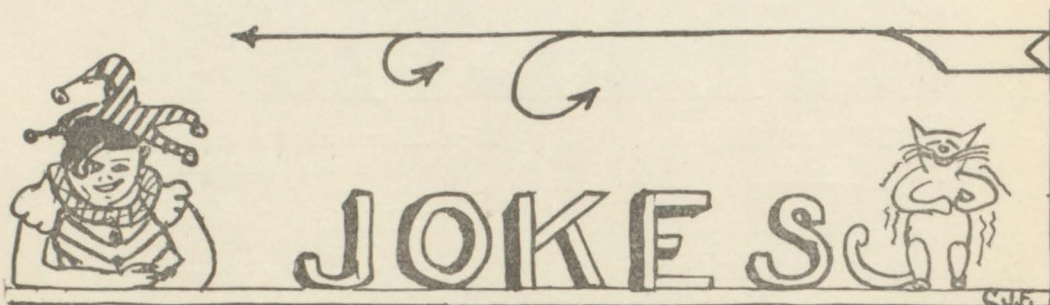
ret Carter.

We shall doubtless play several outside teams this year and one of them will probably be our old rival, Norway.

We were sorry not to have our hockey team this year, but several reasons

made it necessary for us to discontinue it this fall.

Our physical director, Miss Swaine, is just fine. Her motto is, "Keep smiling, but—don't laugh!" This applies to "gym" class only.



SOME SENIOR QUOTATIONS

"For Satan finds some mischief still
For idle hands to do."

Irving Davis.

"Happy am I, from care I'm free,
Why aren't they all contented like
me?"

John Adams.

"My thoughts are my own,
A penny cannot buy them."

Hedley Wheeler.

"I never laugh and I never smile,
And I never lark and play." (?)

Kathryn Ramsell.

"I was short when I was young,
And I've been short ever since."

Faye Mitchell.

"Here is a friend both for earnest and
sport."

John Fox.

"A kiss snatched hasty from the love-
lorn maid."

Harold Marshall.

"The spirit of the times shall teach me
speed."

Elizabeth Morse.

"Not dead but sleeping."

Robert York.

"Theirs just to make reply,
Theirs just to reason why,
Theirs just to do and die."

English History Class.

"Little boys, they used to tell me,
should be seen but never heard."

Charles Burnham.

"Love seldom haunts the breast where
learning is."

Earle Bryant

"Sweet as May and always gay."

Nellie Wills.

"They are able because they think they
are able."

Lenise Cummings.

Mr. Ayer (in Senior English):
"What is the meaning of 'calliope'?"

Chapin (thoughtfully): "It's some
sort of a vegetable, isn't it? No, I guess
I must be thinking of cantaloupe."

Mr. Fossett, in American History:
"Where was Magellan killed?"

Miss Bartlett, dreamily: "Gorham."

Miss Litchfield, in Junior French:
"What is the symbol for 'ui'?"

Glover: "'U' with a tail."

Mr. Fossett, in Am. History: "Who was the pioneer in westward expansion?"

Miss Bean: "John Paul Jones."

Class: It is our opinion that Mr. Jones used a prairie schooner.

Fuller—Our Lindbergh, when will the Silver Eagle fly?

Carolyn Cushman's idea of Heaven:—A place where there were no seconds on milk.

Ringling Brothers, Barnum and Bailey Circus. (As presented by the Junior girls):

Fat Lady,	Rebecca Carter
Human Skeleton,	Elmira Wheeler
Lion Tamer,	Margaret Lane
Snake Charmer,	Adelaide Bean
Bareback Rider,	Margaret Carter
High Diver,	Eleanor Vetquoskey
Clown,	Alta Brooks
The Band,	Dorothy Edwards

Miss Litchfield, translating in French: "N'aurez-vous pas le temps? Will you play with me?"

Herbert Rowe: "When the Roll is Called Up Yonder, I'll be Late."

Student, during exam: "Is that all of the questions we have?"

Teacher: "Why do you want some more?"

Student: "I'd like a few easy ones to fill in with."

Rachel Bearce—"All Alone."

Martha Kinney—"A Little Something, That's All."

Teacher: "Give the principal parts of 'call'."

Student: "I holler, you holler, he hollers."

W. Wight, laughing heartily.

Mr. Ayer: "What are you laughing at?"

Wight: "Nothing."

Mr. Ayer: "If you laugh as hard as that at nothing, you'd surely burst if anything really happened."

Mr. Brasier, in General Science: "Why do fat people float in water?"

Miss H.: "Because fat rises."

Wouldn't it be queer if:

Charles was high instead of Lowe.

Ethel was a slider instead of a Wheeler.

Warren was a pumpkin instead of a Bean.

Louise was a will instead of a Way.

Merton was a crossroad instead of a Conner.

Edward was a puddle instead of a Poole.

Alberta went townward instead of Woodward.

Donald was hurt instead of Heald.

Robert was big and weak instead of Little and hale.

Hinckley was a hill instead of A (r) dell.

Miss Bennett was a pearl instead of a Ruby.

Miss Mosher was a beechnut instead of a Hazel.

Coburn was solid instead of Ayer.

Coach was a wagon instead of a Carr.

Clayton was a pump instead of a Fossett.

Dorothy was a man-hater instead of a Swaine.

Miss Wight was a ride instead of a Carrie.

Lewis was a circle instead of a Rowe.

Everett was a stove instead of a Brasier.

Raymond was a wire fence instead of Staples.

John was a jack rabbit instead of a Fox.

Jack was a fish instead of a Gill.

Irby was a center table instead of a Davenport.

Books recommended by the Sophomore English Class:

All of a Twist,	Dickens
Emulsion,	Scott

QUOTATIONS APPLIED TO FRESHMAN

"Alas, regardless of their doom,
The little victims play;
They have no sense of ill to come,
No care beyond today."

Freshman Class.

"It costs the least and does the most
—it's just a pleasant smile."

Eleanor Linnell.

"The elevator to success is usually
crowded—try the stairs."

Donald Hamlin.

"What I know is neither rich nor rare,
The wonder is—how it ever got there."

Ann Fernald.

"The basis of his character is good,
sound, common sense." Edward Poole.

"She is quiet, modest, and friendly
toward all."

Mary Lowe.

"A smile for every fellow and two
for every girl."

Henry Tise.

"Her friends there are many,
Her foes—are there any?"

Ruth Bennett.

"You can't fool all of the people all
of the time."

Laurence Bartlett.

"It is a friendly heart that has plen-
ty of friends."

Alberta Woodward.

"A good disposition is a quality
worth having."

Ruby Bennett.

"Bashfulness is an ornament of
youth."

Merton Conner.

"I am as sober as a judge."

Elsie Spinney

"A handful of common sense is worth
a bushel of learning."

Wilson Bartlett.

"Better late than never."

Merlie Kimball.

"Taking it easy is often the cause of
getting it hard."

Wilbert Bartlett.

"Thy shyness is a candle to thy mer-
it."

Mabel Herrick.

"He had a head to contrive and a
hand to execute mischief."

Charles Lowe.

"Ask me no questions and I'll tell
you no fibs."

Clarence Rolfe.

"It's the fun you make and the smiles
you wear,
That's making the sun shine every-
where."

Mabel Strout.

"The art of bluffing lies in knowing
when not to."

Robert Littlehale.

"Don't talk about what you're going
to do,
Do it and produce the evidence."

Isobel Foster.

"A merry heart maketh a cheerful
countenance."

Warren Bean.

"One doer is worth a hundred dream-
ers."

Barbara O'Brien.

"In arguing long John owned his skill,
Even though vanquished he could ar-
gue still."

John Twaddle.

"Good temper is like a sunny day,
It sheds its brightness every way."

Jeannette Gibson.

"A merry twinkle in his eye,
A kindly word for every one."

Frank Vetquosky.

"A musician as well as a brilliant
scholar,
A good sport and a loyal friend."

Louise Way.

"An ounce of wit is worth a pound
of sorrow."

Ashby Tibbetts.

"She is just the quiet kind,
Whose nature never varies."

Hildred Bartlett.

"It's better to be fat and plump,
Than short and thin like a young
spruce stump."

Mary Thurston and Lewis Rowe.

"Small service is true service."

Dorothy Flanders.

"You are looked for, and called for,
asked for and sought for."

Hazel Mosher.

"His sense of humor was gratify-
ing."

Franklin Chapman.

"To know how to be silent is more
difficult and more prosperous than to
know how to speak." Ardell Hineckley.

"She is frolicsome, merry and gay be-
yond most of her kind
And possessed of many devils of mis-
chievousness." Betty Delano.

"I love it's giddy gurgle,

I love its fluent flow;

I love to wind my tongue up,

I love to hear it go." Donald Heald.

"The great end of life lies in knowl-
edge and action." Ethel Wheeler.

"Lastly come the Herrick girls

They're very much alike

They're sports, friends, and musicians
Which adds to our delight."

Kathryn and Barbara Herrick.

ALUMNI NOTES

Ernest Holmes, formerly a member
of the class of '04, was recently married
to Miss Hazel B. Foster of Los Angeles.

Arthur C. Johnson, Assistant Princi-
pal at Gould 1899-1900, with Mrs.
Johnson, accompanied Professor and
Mrs. Hanscom on their trip abroad the
past summer.

Wendell Philbrook, 1910, was married
on October thirty-first to Miss G. Fowke
of Auburn. They reside at Greene,
Maine.

The engagement is announced of Miss
Marion Frost, 1915, to Percy A. Hud-
son of Keene, N. H.

Margaret C. Herrick, '14, has recent-
ly accepted a position at bacteriologist
in a branch office of the State Depart-
ment of Health at Caribou, Maine.

Rev. Elwin W. Wilson, '17, is pas-
tor of a church at Sanford, Maine.

Muriel Park, '17, is teaching English
and Latin in the Flatbush School in
New York.

Mary Harrington, '17, was married
on October 24th to George W. Fuller
of Lewiston. He is foreman for the Sa-
battus Rubber Co.

Herbert R. Bean, '17, is teaching in
Waterford.

Lester Brooks, '18, was recently mar-
ried to Miss Helen Hogan of Schenec-
tady, N. Y. He is employed by the
New England Power and Light Co., in
Worcester, Mass.

Mrs. Frank Tonis of Rye, N. H. (Una
Brooks, '18) has a little daughter, Pa-
tricia Ann.

Eugene Van Den Kerckhoven, '18, was married last spring to Miss Jane Handy of Boston. Mr. and Mrs. Van reside in Bethel where he is employed by the Van Telephone Company.

Marjorie Farwell, '20, was married in the early summer to Mr. Stanley F. Bartlett. They reside at Greenville, Maine.

Margaret Vandenkerckhoven, '21, was married on July Fourth to Mr. William A. Higgins, formerly assistant in the poultry department at the University of New Hampshire. They reside at Columbus, Ohio.

Doris Keene, '21, was married in June to Mr. Gerald Corbett of Colebrook, N. H.

Maud Cummings, '21, was graduated from the Castine Normal School in June and is now teaching in the fifth grade in the Bethel Grammar School.

Katherine Brown, '21, was recently married to Byron Abbott of West Bethel.

Vivian Wight, '21, Jackson College, '26, is teaching in the High School at Gorham, N. H.

Alice Eames, '21, married Newton Bearden of Lakeland, Florida. Her home is in Pontiac, Michigan.

Alice Mundt, '22, Simmons '27, is traveling in Europe.

Ethel Capen, '22, was married Nov. 19 to Willis Ward of Conway, N. H.

Miss Beth Morris, a teacher at Gould, 1920-1923, is now Mrs. Leon Berry. Her home is in Portland.

Avis Cottrell, '23, Boston University '27, spent the summer in Europe.

Clarence Philbrook, '23, Norwich University '27, is employed in electrical engineering at Barre, Vermont.

Dorothy Goodnow, '23, completed her course at the Farmington Normal School in June and is now teaching the second grade of the Bethel Primary School.

Forrest Stowell, '23, Farmington Normal School '27, is principal of the Junior High School at Mexico, Maine.

Maystelle Farris, '23, Bates '27, is doing graduate work at Yale.

Ella Hanscom, '23, was married last spring to Robert Cole of Greenwood.

Gertrude Chapman, '23, is teaching at West Paris.

Shirley Brooks, '24, is assistant matron at the Farmington Normal School this year. She will be graduated from the Household Arts Course at Farmington next June.

Alice Chapman, '24, is teaching at North Lovell.

Fred Philbrick, '24, is in Chattanooga, Tennessee, where he is employed by the W. T. Grant stores.

Recent newspapers have given interesting reports of the travels of Taylor Clough '24, now a senior at Bates, who has spent the past two summers as a deck hand on a United States Shipping Board steamer. Clough reports some novel experiences but says his strongest impressions are those obtained during six days of intensive travel when he covered about six thousand miles, visiting Bremen, Geneva, Leipsie, Berlin, Stuttgart, Lucerne, Hamburg, and other scenic and historic centers. Clough brings back a wealth of first

hand information concerning conditions in European countries and a message of friendliness towards America by the German common people.

Miss Mary Abernethy, Physical Director in 1925, is teaching physical training in the schools of Bar Harbor.

Miss Alice Sweetser, music teacher 1925-26, was married in September to Dr. Eaton S. Lothrop of Portland. Dr. and Mrs. Lothrop reside at 704 Congress Street, Portland.

Alberta Brooks, '25, is now Mrs. James Croteau. Mr. and Mrs. Croteau are living at Gilead.

Electa Chapin, '25, is teaching grade seven in the Bethel Grammar School.

Mildred Conant and Hazel Sawyer, '26, also Dorothy Grover '26 and Constance Lapierre, a former member of the class of '26, are training for nurses at the Cental Maine General Hospital, Lewiston.

Faye Sanborn, '26, is employed in the telephone exchange at Bethel.

Lola Gaudet, '26, has employment in Washington, D. C.

Sylvia Grover, '26, is teaching the West Bethel Grammar School.

Charles Haselton, '26, is attending the University of Maine.

Franklin Keniston, '26, is studying at the General Electric School in Lynn, Massachusetts.

Frances Lane and Rachel Bean, '26, are attending the University of New Hampshire.

Lynda Barnett, '26, is teaching Gorham Normal School.

Thelma Bennett, '26, is employed in the office of Dr. E. L. Brown at Bethel.

Arthur Corkery, '26, is enrolled at Bates College.

CLASS OF 1927

Charles Austin is a student at the University of Maine.

Albert Barlow is at Gorham Normal School.

Edna Bean is working in the Bethel Library.

Madeline Brinck is teaching at South Bethel.

Dorothea Burbank is attending Gray's Business College, Portland.

Freeland Clark is employed at Bosebuck Camps, Wilson's Mills.

Helen Coffin is attending the Presque Isle Normal School.

Glenyce Cole is attending business college in Portland.

Evelyn Cole is teaching in Greenwood.

Helen Cushman is attending the Plymouth, N. H. Normal School.

Louise Demeritt is at home.

Vivian Eagle is teaching in Mason.

Christine Farwell is attending the Salem, Mass. Normal School.

Marguerite Flint is at home.

Allen French is working in Milan, N. H.

Gladys Gibbs is teaching at Northwest Bethel.

Philip Hamlin is attending Tilton Academy.

Ronald Keddy is bookkeeper for M. R. Hastings at Richardson Lake.

Mildred Keene is teaching at Leeds, Maine.

Bertha Mundt is attending Gorham Normal School.

Harry Parsons is at home.

Clarence Race is attending Hebron Academy.

Thelma Rolfe, who is teaching in Norway, recently changed her name. She is now Mrs. Herman Morse.

Wallace Saunders has employment in Hanover.

Beatrice and Elizabeth Spiller are attending the University of Maine.

Clarence Snow is attending the Coyne Electrical School in Chicago.

Marion and Helen Thurston are attending the Farmington Normal School.

Priscilla York is at home.



EXCHANGES.



We have on our exchange list the following papers:

- "The Stranger," Bridgton Academy.
- "The Maple Leaf," Mapleton High School.
- "Rostrum," Guilford High School.
- "The Hebronian," Hebron Academy.
- "The Kent's Hill Breeze," Kent's Hill.
- "The Breeze," Stonington High School.
- "The Recorder," Winchester High School, Massachusetts.
- "The Jabberwock," Girls' Latin School, Boston, Massachusetts.
- "Boston University News," Boston, Massachusetts.

Papers have been sent to the following schools, but they have not responded as yet:

- Maine Central Institute, Pittsfield, Maine.
- "The Caduceus," Norway, Maine.
- "The Chronicle," South Paris, Maine.
- "The Tribute," Stephens High School, Rumford, Maine.
- Bradford Academy, Bradford, Mass.
- Deering High School, Deering, Maine.
- Portland High School, Portland, Maine.
- Berlin High School, Berlin, N. H.
- Phillips Andover, Andover, Mass.
- Groveton High School, Groveton, N. H.

Edward Little High School, Auburn, Maine.
Cony High School, Augusta, Maine.

COMMENTS

"The Stranger". Congratulations on your excellent paper.

"The Hebronian". Your literary and athletic departments are especially good.

"The Breeze". Your joke department is very weak.

"The Maple Leaf". A chance for improvement in both your literary and joke departments.

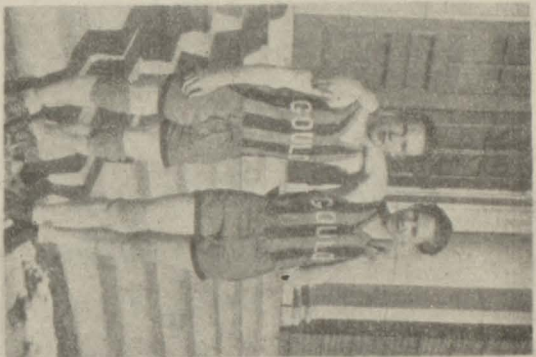
"The Rostrum". A very nifty paper. Your exchange list is especially interesting.

"The Jabberwock". Editorials very weak. More cuts would improve your paper.

"Boston University News". The student body looks forward to your monthly paper. In the library it is always in great demand.



READY - SERVE



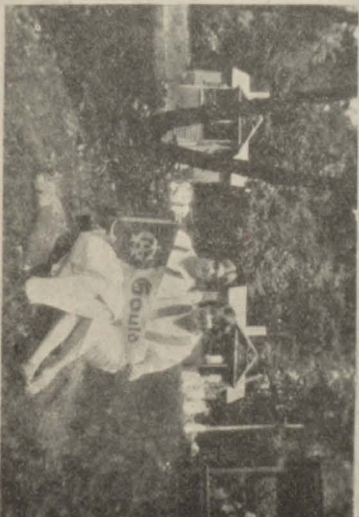
"STUBBY" and CAPTAIN "CARL"



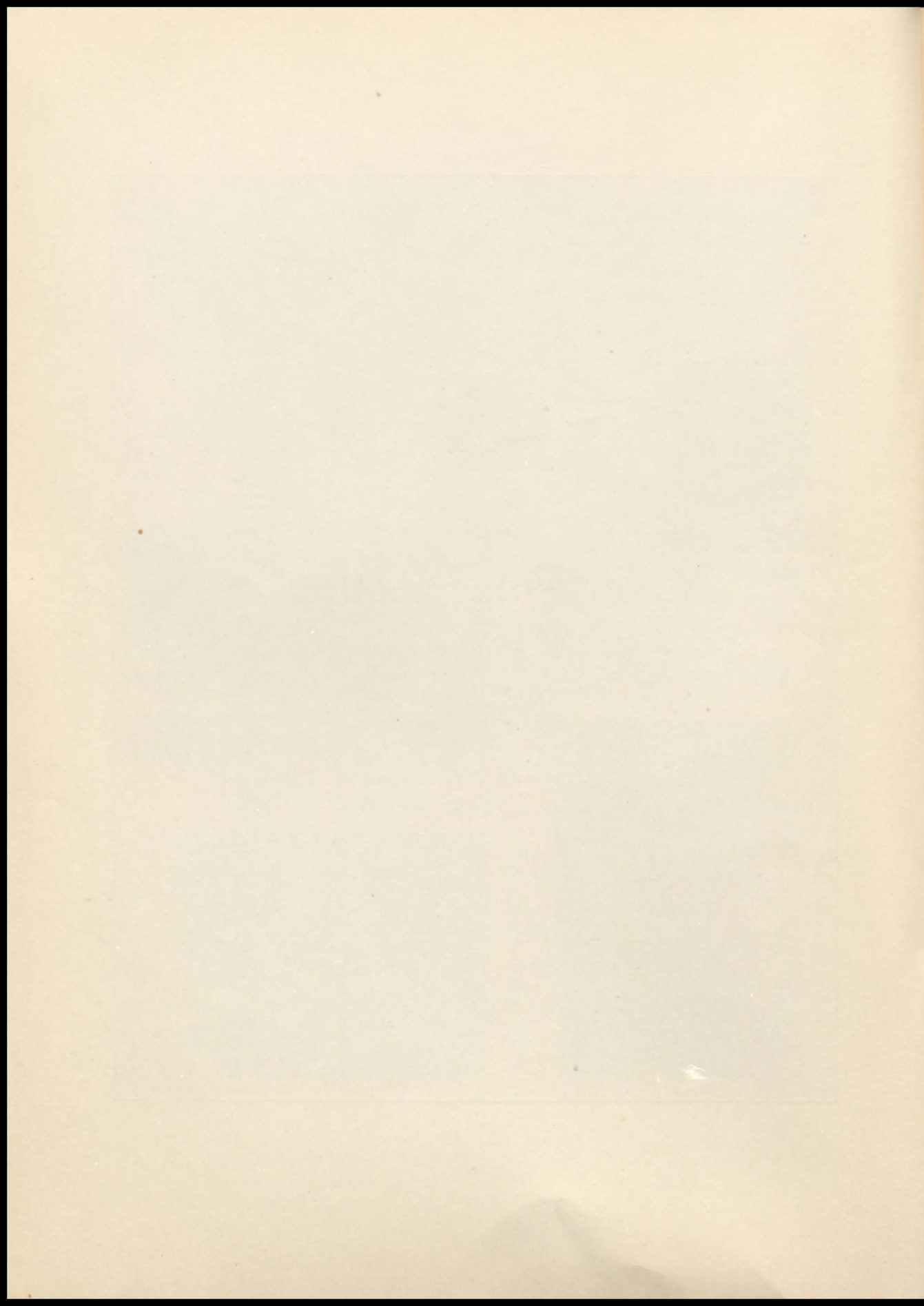
THE WOMAN-HATER



WINTER IN BETHEL



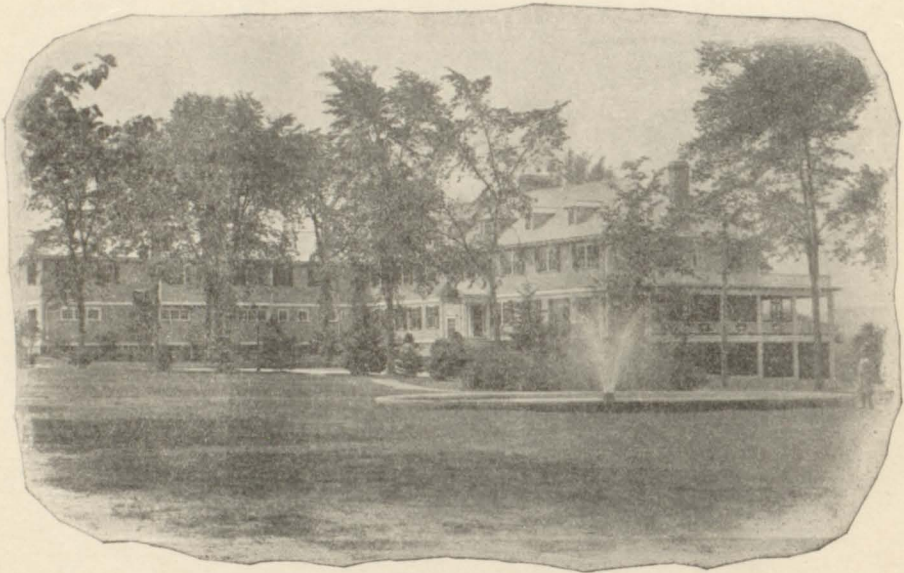
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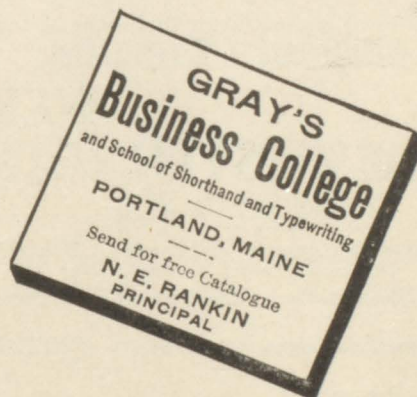
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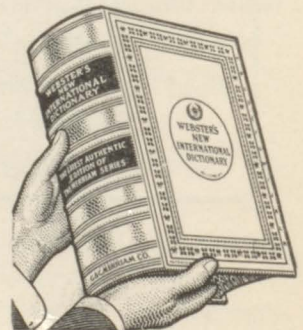
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Jeweler to the Senior, Junior and
Sophomore Classes of Gould Academy

L. G. BALFOUR COMPANY

Manufacturing Jewelers & Stationers
ATTLEBORO, MASS.

ASK ANY COLLEGE GREEK

Ripley & Fletcher Co.

Lincoln *Ford* Fordson
THE UNIVERSAL CAR

Sales and Service

South Paris

Bridgton

ALLEN'S SHOE STORE

BOOTS, SHOES

TRUNKS, SUIT CASES

RUBBERS, HOSIERY

TRAVELING BAGS

BETHEL, MAINE

